

Bell favours women's studies and research

By Daniel Boyer

Principal Bell stated yesterday that he favoured "the general aims and purposes" of a Report on Teaching and Research on Women at McGill.

Dr. Margaret Gillett, one of the authors of the report, said that Bell was "positive as well as rational and supportive". She added that "together we worked out an agreement that is viable and feasible". She concluded that "we can now look forward to some action."

Andrea Vabalis, a graduate student actively involved with the inception of the report, said that "we were asked traditional questions such as the clarification of what women's studies meant; however, we were there to discuss our recommendations and we did."

Stating that Principal Bell had been "quite understanding", Dr. Janet Donald added that Bell had some positive suggestions. The report originally called for the creation of a Vice-principal (Women) and that now a standing committee of senate will shortly be created to take care of the implementation of the report.

"I felt the recommendations would have more standing if made by a senate committee

reporting to Senate and nominated by Senate", commented Bell. Gillett added that "The committee will have a substantial mandate and will be more representative and demonstrative of the university." She concluded: "I hope it moves ahead quickly".

The report also called for the creation of a centre for women. Bell proposed to change the centre to an "office" because: "The name office doesn't imply any mode of operation." Gillett commented that the office was a start: "An office opens up the possibility of seeking outside funds for research." She also added that the university investment might be temporary "though it may become self-supporting in time."

Vabalis stated that the office can do the job as well as the centre: "Concretely it is an external psychological spot where women's activities can be coordinated and recognized."

Another proposal in the report is the creation of a minor in Women's Studies. Vice-principal Pedersen stated that the Academic Policy Committee had a preliminary notice on the proposal for the creation of the minor and that APC gave advice as to what kind of details would be suitable. Pedersen added

that before the formal proposal comes before APC it would have to be approved by the curriculum committee of a sponsoring faculty. "I would see Arts or Education as likely," Pedersen commented.

Pedersen stated that if the minor captured the interest of teachers and students "it would be a good one" and added that "a lot of serious work would form a good base for the programme. It would be very unfortunate that the programme appeal only to women," Pedersen commented and added that "A way to avoid ghettoization would be to see both sexes involved in the interdisciplinary minor." Pedersen sees the programme as making it "through the hurdles" fairly soon and sees it as "quite feasible."

Pedersen also noted "a lack of interest on the part of respondents" to the questionnaire, whose answers provided the bulk of the report and said that the report only outlined "a partial picture" of the research done on women at McGill.

Principal Bell commented on the figures stated by the report and mused that "It would be very good if the number of women academics could rise at McGill." The figure now stands at 18.4%.



McGill principal Robert E. Bell received the report on women's studies and research at McGill yesterday.

Archbishop on immigration:

Proposed law "disturbing"

By James Murelich

Canada must be wary of its proposed immigration law, Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder Camara stated yesterday in his talk at McGill. Camara pointed out that there were certain passages on the ideology of immigrants which he found disturbing. He felt that the proposed law was "a challenge for universities; how to prepare a law of immigration that will be able to... always be a human law."

He also told the receptive audience that in California a special law of immigration was being proposed that would result in the expulsion of a multitude of immigrants who were there without the proper papers. Archbishop Camara told of how he spoke to Americans on this issue during the bicentennial asking them, "When your founding fathers were arriving here, did they have official papers to present to the Indians?"

Throughout his talk the Archbishop kept referring to "humanity" and to "being human". He noted that too often today "when we try to speak about human problems we say they are not problems. We say it is only the economy." He added, "We are not preparing an economy for human beings." Camara felt that to truly examine the situations of the world "human economists" are needed.

Citing United Nations statistics, he mentioned that two-thirds of mankind are living under inhuman conditions. Every year, he stated, 426 million people die of hunger. In the rich developed countries

this number stands at an astonishing 28 million.

Archbishop Camara told the audience that even in Canada there are "pockets of poverty". We cannot simply give ourselves a clear conscience through the sending of eggs overseas, he remarked, for the "heart of the problem is the injustices in the international policies of trade." Until these policies are changed, "Peace will be impossible", he added. Camara stated that we must bear responsibility for situations in the world that are the result of certain actions on the part of our country. He criticized multinationals as being particularly guilty of creating "bad situations".

The fiery Archbishop also spoke against the current obsession with national security. Is national security "to create a new Nazism?", he asked. Camara remarked that when he read of tortures that have occurred in our century, he found them "incredible". He pointed out that these tortures are clearly "the logical consequence of the divinization of national security."

Archbishop Camara also displayed a keen sense of humour throughout the talk, bringing laughter to the crowded Leacock room several times. He mentioned during the question period afterwards that Canadians were held in high esteem for their work in Brazil. He said how he himself liked to have Canadians around him. Especially, he added with a smile, when the government comes around searching for subversives, "It's so nice to have Canadians and North Americans about you."

The NDP and separatism:

No force if Quebec leaves

By Michael Lewis

Although thoroughly "a federalist party", Broadbent yesterday commented that an NDP government would "use no force" to keep Québec from leaving Confederation.

After directing a lengthy diatribe against both Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau and PC leader Joe Clark, Broadbent said that the "history of the CCF and the NDP is exemplary in respect of the rights of people. If people in this province want independence", he added, "then they have that right".

Speaking on the position of the NDP in regards to federalism, Broadbent opened his statements with a list of crimes committed by Trudeau since he first took power in 1968. Besides the "grotesque mismanagement of the economy", Broadbent also condemned "the absurd language by the Prime Minister" concerning the possible independence of Quebec.

Declaring this to be Trudeau's "only political response", Broadbent sardonically quipped that since Trudeau "has become the Prime Minister, inequality in Canada has increased".

One of the greatest offences for which Trudeau is responsible in Broadbent's opinion is his conception of federalism, a conception which involves total subservience of the provinces to the whims of Ottawa. Preaching the need for "a strong national government" Broadbent said that the NDP did not favour "the kind of rigidity" which Trudeau represents.

By the same token, however, Broadbent singled Tory Joe Clark for holding a "petty and balkanized view of Canada" in which the Federal Government is "downgraded".

Clark's "decentralized new conventional wisdom", Broadbent feels "can do great harm in the coming years". Should Clark's vision be realized, Broadbent prophesied, then the "richer provinces will get richer while the poorer provinces will get poorer".

The most dangerous consequence of an impotent Ottawa will be, "the real tensions" which will result between, for example, the people of the Atlantic provinces and those living in Ontario or British Columbia.

According to Broadbent, "co-operative federalism" is the lever by which harmony can be created. "The Federal Government should be concerned about the day-to-day concerns of Canadians".

Even had Trudeau any intentions of fulfilling his federal commitments, the would be, according to Broadbent, impeded by the "cynicism that has pervaded the Liberal Party since 1968". In mentioning the rise of Trudeau in 1968, Broadbent said that it had been a "sad joke" that the PM could have then been called a "crypto-socialist".

Broadbent "accepts the similarity" between the PQ and the NDP in that both are essentially "social-democratic" parties.

The two main differences are, he feels, that the NDP does not stand for separatism and that the "organized labour movement plays a greater part in the NDP than it does in the PQ".

Editorial Board Position
Nominations for the vacant editorial position on next year's Daily will remain open until 5 o'clock next Thursday.

DAILY SPORTS

Redmen triumph; finals tonight

Daily Sports News Service The Redmen basketball team rolled over the Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) Patriotes to an 87-61 victory in the QUAA semi-finals played last evening at Lennoxville.

McGill jumped to a quick 6-0 lead in the game and never looked back after that, the score at the half being 51-24. The UQTR started out with a zone defence, but his proved futile against the disciplined Redmen offence.

Although the Patriotes outscored McGill 37-36 in the second half, there was hardly any cause for concern. The Redmen came out for the half and ran up ten unanswered points on the scoreboard to take a commanding 61-24 lead. It was only then that UQTR started pressing McGill which forced a number of fouls. Fifteen of the Patriotes' points in the second half were scored from the foul line.

Scoring for the Redmen was balanced, with all members of the team making the score-

sheet. Joey Farroba led the way with 18 points, followed by Gerry Ostroff 15, Gordie Brabant 14, and Charlie Galbraith 13. Peter Ryan topped the losers with 21, while Andre Vallerand netted 11.

The Redmen now advance to the league championship final to be played tonight at Lennoxville, 99.9% sure against the Concordia Stingers who faced Bishop's in a late semi-final match last night. There's still room on the fan bus for the game, and those interested in going should show up at the Currie Gym lobby between 4-4:30 pm today. Return fare is \$5.50 per person.

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Concert Evening of Chassidic Music with Velvel Pasternak, 8 pm at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171.

TUES. MAR. 1

Lecture demonstration by Ravi Shankar, 2 pm in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W. Info: 392-8224.

WED. MAR. 2:

"Life in the Church" — Last of a six week series of directed discussions, 6:30 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 392-6711.

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Hockey Redmen eliminated

By Marvin Miller

Well, this time it's really true. The Redmen hockey season is over. Maybe it should have ended two games ago, after their great comeback against the controversial Laval Rouge et Or.

The semi-final series against Concordia was disastrous for the Redmen. Wednesday night's score of 8-1 brought the two-game total point score to 20-2.

The Redmen just didn't play the kind of hockey they're capable of, and that combined with super efforts by the Stingers explains the inflated scores.

It isn't any well-guarded secret or anything that everyone knew all season long it was just a question of waiting for the showdown between the Stingers and the UQTR Patriotes.

Last goal

It was only fitting that the last goal of the season for the Redmen be scored on a beautiful play by defenceman Andy Fainer. I can't say enough about how great a player Fainer has been this season.

I can't argue with any of the

other all-star selections except that of Dave Boyd of the Stingers on defence. I have a lot of agreement from people that Fainer is a better defenceman, but when they looked down at the stats, they chose Boyd.

Anyway, back to the game. Randy Mohns scored three goals to lead the way for the Stingers. The Redmen seem to bring out the best in Mohns, who earned his first star selection for the game.

Other goals for the Stingers were scored by Tom Faludi, John Harris, Dave Boyd, Randy Bórboly, Scott Bateman, and Howie Saibil.

SHORT SHOTS: Al Smith,

when asked about his being chosen for the first all-star team, replied, "I was really surprised that they picked me." Very well deserved, Al... QUAA championship series between the Stingers and les Patriotes starts Saturday night in Three Rivers, with the second game at Concordia this Sunday... Redmen "Fan of the Year" to Patty, who yelled louder than anyone, and attended more games than most of the players... I'd like to thank coach Herb Madill, and each and everyone of the Redmen for answering all my dumb questions this year. I had a great time.



Fencing tourney tomorrow

Daily Sports News Service

The piercing words of "On guard!" "Take that you sucker!" "He got me!" will be heard tomorrow morning at the Currie Gym. There, McGill will host the fourth annual McGill Fencing tournament. The tournament will begin at 9:30 am.

The competition will feature foil fencing, a complex style of fencing where fencers are judged on how good they attack, defend, and counter-attack. The competitors are required to strike a certain part of the body in order to score.

McGill will field three teams

— two male and one female. For the men, Daniel Fishland, Siu-Ping Lee, and Arthur Fine, captain, will comprise McGill's Team A. The B team has: Jeff Graham as the captain, followed by Robert LeBlanc and Irwin Schweitzer. The trio of Sylvia Ansourian, Kim Alldis, and Linda Peterson are the McGill women.

L'Université de Montréal and College Militaire Royale round out the teams.

Good year

According to Fine, President of the McGill Fencing Club, this

year's squad looks sharp (no pun intended). "The team looks pretty good," he said. "We've done better than any other university."

Fine isn't fibbing when he says that. Already, McGill has won the Coupe Quebec last November and, two weeks ago on Feb. 13, also won the Quebec Invitational Tournament.

Fine expects heated battles with the other two teams. He explained that fencing is played very often in the French schools. As a result, fencers learn and progress until they become proficient.

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McGill Players:

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Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Usual practice at 8 pm, Union 307. All are welcome.

Economics Students' Association:

The ESA presents Professor Cy Gonick from the University of

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Gays picket CBC across country

OTTAWA (CUP)—Gay organizations in five cities across the country picketed CBC radio stations February 19 to protest the corporation's policy of refusing public service announcements for gay counselling.

According to David Garmaise, President of Gays of Ottawa (GO), which doubles as the co-ordinating office for the National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC), pickets were set up in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. An earlier demonstration was held February 17 in Halifax where the dispute first arose last summer.

Groups of 35 to 50 protesters gathered in each city, according to Garmaise.

"It was a success," he said, "because it was the first time NGRC mounted a co-ordinated national demonstration."

While the turnouts weren't high, the GO president said, "we consider the means more important than the ends. It's more important to reach people, to reach other gays, than changing a law or making a victory."

The next step in the gay strategy will be further requests to the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunication's Commission (CRTC) to intervene in licence renewals for stations that refuse to air gay public service announcements.

The Halifax Gay Alliance for equality (GAE) intervened in the local CBC affiliate's licence renewal in November. The CRTC tabled the approval of CBH's application until the CBC came up with a national policy on gay public service announcements.

In a January 7 letter to GAE, CBC Vice-president for audience and public relations Peter Meggs affirmed that its policy "clearly excludes subjects deemed controversial."

"It is felt that the request of your organization represents subject matter which is still seen as controversial by our audiences and therefore we must continue to apply the policy and refuse your request in the area of public service announcements."

NGRC spokespersons reject the contention that gay people are controversial subject matter. The public service announcement refused by the Halifax station was direct factual information concerning the organization's services, they say.

The announcement read: "The Gay Alliance for Equality Inc. is operating a counselling phoneline for male and female homosexuals. The phoneline is for problem solving, giving out information and for referrals. The hours to call are from 7 to 10 pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All calls are strictly confidential. The number is 429-6969."

While the CBC has now announced a national policy, CRTC has yet to renew CBC's licence. NGRC and the various provincial gay organizations will present another intervention against the renewal on the basis of the "discriminatory" policy and will do the same when other renewals come up this fall, said Garmaise.

He added that after the February 19 demonstration he phoned local French and English-language CBC affiliates with a public service announcement. The English station refused, but the French station said "no problem" according to Garmaise.

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Manitoba, publisher of Canadian Dimension Magazine, whose topic will be "Are we heading for another Depression." 3 pm Leacock 219.

Microbiology & Immunology Students Association:

Meeting for all students who signed up or who are interested in working on the committees, Pathology Building (Path 1) at 1:15 pm.

Armenian Club:

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